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HAIL TO THE NEW STUDENTS

Published by the
Student Bar
Association

Amicus Curiae



VOL. 14, NO. 1

September, 1964

Morning Students Exceed Evening

by Craig Jennings

A new apportionment—there's that word again—between morning and evening students will be in evidence with the inauguration of the 1964 Fall Semester at the Law School. Several years ago the preponderance of those beginning law studies were evening students. The tide has turned; the trend has been and continues to be away from the former imbalance.

The past school year was the first in which day students comprised a larger share of the first-year enrollment. Of the 288 freshmen students, 170 were morning or full-time students. The previous spring there was a total Law School enrollment of 774, only 237 of whom were morning students.

The entering morning freshmen will outnumber that total day enrollment of barely one and one-half years ago. As of September 17, 330 students had been accepted by the Law School, 250 being full-time day students.

Beginning students come to GWU from varied backgrounds. Vocations, avocations, and geographical backgrounds are widely

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Notes From The ALSA Executive Committee

by M. L. Wahrenbroch,
ALSA Secretary

From Friday, Sept. 4 through Monday, Sept. 7, the Executive Committee of the American Law Student Association (ALSA) met in Chicago to discuss plans for the forthcoming year. The Executive Committee is composed of the President, the First and Executive Vice-Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

Discussion centered around the purposes of ALSA and the role it can play in introducing the law student to the legal profession and the profession to the student. It was agreed that the ALSA Independent Member Program and its benefits—particularly the Life Insurance Plan and the Loan Fund—would receive particular emphasis during the coming year.

The ALSA Life Insurance plan provides up to \$20,000. coverage at minimal rates for a 8-year period. One of the most attractive features of the plan is that at the end of the 8-year term the policy is automatically convertible into

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Dean's Welcome

Each law student, old and new, must face up to this question: How can I make the best use of my time here? These years can be exciting or miserable. The result mainly depends upon you: Will you take advantage of all the opportunities offered you? Do you have the maturity and judgment to recognize that studies always come first? Your future professional career and success, until you receive your diploma, will be determined more by the time and effort you put into your studies and such closely associated activities as *Law Review* than any other factor. For many of you and for your wives, children, and parents, this may mean painful sacrifices and difficult choices. The law is a hard taskmaster—there is no escaping this fact. There are no easy short cuts.

The faculty and I want to help you all we can. You are an essential part of the Law School—without you there would be no school. Therefore, the entire Law School concentrates on you and your needs. We are personally interested in each of you. We want to know your individual and collective problems. We welcome your questions and will do our best to answer them quickly and pointedly. We are eager to talk leisurely and at length with you when necessary, and thus we hope to assist you to learn how to face up to facts, to make your own decisions, and to solve problems, personal and professional. We shall treat you as responsible adults at all times. We cannot urge you too strongly to seek our counsel at the earliest possible moment. Remember that your difficulties may not be nearly as unique as you believe. We will not attempt to force ourselves upon you. We shall simply offer you the opportunity to associate as closely as you wish with us.

This is a large law school, and, we believe, a friendly one. Much of the learning process involves rubbing elbows and exchanging views, not only with the faculty, but, of equal importance, with your fellow students from all over the world so that you can share their rich variety of backgrounds and experience. Failure to develop such associations with fellow students, means that you deny to yourself as rewarding an educational experience as you will ever encounter. In the last analysis, no doubt law is and must be self taught under the guidance of skilled teachers, but the task is certainly a more exciting one if you share your difficulties and doubts with your fellow students.

Before the end of the year, I hope to have the pleasure of greeting each of you personally. I am delighted you are a student at George Washington University Law School. I know you have the ability to do well the work we require. Whether or not you succeed in doing so is now up to you. Welcome, and good luck.

Robert Kramer

Thirty-three Scholarships Awarded for '64-'65 Year

A total of 33 scholarships have been awarded for the 1964-65 academic year, a Law School spokesman announced recently. Fourteen entering students were selected to receive scholarships; the remainder were distributed among returning second- and third-year law students.

Two of the 14 beginning students received Honor Scholarships; 12 received Trustee Scholarships. Twelve Trustee Scholarships have been annually awarded for the past two years. Prior to that time, 7 of these University-wide scholarships were allocated to the Law School for distribution.

Trustee Scholarships encompass a full-time grant for the three years of Law School study. Once awarded, the student must maintain a minimum average of 75 a semester as well as a cumulative average of at least 75 to keep his scholarship.

The fact that some students do not meet these criteria during their first year means that Trustee Scholarships are available to qualifying students at the beginning of their second or third years. In addition to considering averages, the Scholarship Committee also takes into account a student's participation in and contribution to cocurricular activities.

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GWU Candidate Wins

M. L. Wahrenbroch Is New ALSA Secretary

In accepting her election as Secretary of the American Law Student Association, Mary Elizabeth (Lib) Wahrenbroch of GWU Law School stated that her efforts during her year in office would be devoted to ensuring that no delegate to the 16th American Law Student Association (ALSA) Conference regretted his vote for her. She said her time and energy would be expended so as not to betray the trust she had won. Implicitly she acknowledged that although an individual elected to national office in ALSA brings honor to his law school and to himself, he also undertakes a year of great responsibility and numerous time-consuming duties.

Mary Lib's election—the first of a GWU student since Tom Phelps', (LL.B. '62) tenure as ALSA President in '61-'62—was virtually assured before the voting for Secretary was one-quarter completed at the Third General Session of the ALSA House of Delegates on Thursday morning, Aug. 13. At that point, her opponent for office—Bob Reilly of the University of Connecticut Law School—stood up and suggested that the "vote for Miss Wahrenbroch be made unanimous by acclamation." The chair overruled the suggestion and the majority for the GWU candidate continued to grow, finally totaling 71 for, 5 against. The ingredients for victory, which had included staying up until 3:00 or 4:00 a.m. to meet and talk to various delegates and getting up again at 7 or 8 a.m. to be on time for the early scheduled conference sessions, had been well-mixed.

The new ALSA Secretary is a third-year law student who entered GWU in September 1963. She had previously spent a year at the University of Virginia Law School following graduation from Randolph-Macon Women's College in 1962.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mary Lib has spent most of her life in the metropolitan area—living in McLean, Va., and attending Sidwell Friends School in D.C. from the fourth grade through high school.

While pursuing a Philosophy major and minors in Greek, English, and History, she found time to serve as a Class Officer, a member of the Randolph-Macon Student Government, and the college's representative to the National Students Association. Mary Lib was also Feature Editor of the *Sun Dial*, the R-M newspaper, and a member of the Honorary Literary Society and the Young Democrats.

The latter activity was partially responsible for Mary Lib's involvement in the 1960 Democratic National Convention during which she worked for Adlai Stevenson. An avid interest in politics is reflected in Mary Lib's desire to put her degree to use in a politically related field following graduation from Law School.

A veteran of two summers in Europe, the new ALSA Secretary spent the past summer clerking for the local firm of Clifford and Miller. According to present plans, Mary Lib will continue her clerkship during the coming year, scheduling most of her classes for the evening.

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M. L. Wahrenbroch

Orientation Activities Reorientated

by Peter Berger

The 1964 Fall Semester Orientation activities are characterized by innovations. In lieu of the usual breakfast for students beginning their studies at the GWU Law School, Dean Robert Kramer will welcome all new students at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. All beginning students are urged to attend the reception at which they will meet members of the administration and faculty as well as student leaders.

In past years, a series of speakers addressed the new Law School students during one of the early Legal Method course sessions. Much of what was said concerning Law School cocurricular activities passed over the heads of the listeners who were still in the process of acclimating to their new environment. Later, when the students decided to engage in these activities, new inquiries had to be made.

In view of these problems, the Amicus Curiae staff prepared an Orientation Brochure that was distributed at registration. Jointly funded by the SBA and the administration, the brochure provides a handy guide on cocurricular activities, which can be referred to by the student throughout his Law School career.

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Amicus Curiae

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A Beginning in The Law

The law is many things to many people. To some, it is the spectre of justice waiting to overtake them, to others, it is the safeguard of the innocent and the oppressed; to others, it is the protection of the big interest and the manipulator.

Essentially it is an aggregate of the desires, passions, ideas, and ideals of many peoples in many lands at many times. The law is omnipresent, but distant; changing, but changeless, different, but similar; it is both a reflection and a refector of society.

In some future time it is probable that many GWU law students of today will cast their reflections on the law, as judges, advocates, or teachers, and as members of society. But the present also offers an opportunity for influencing the law.

A novel, well-documented, and thoughtful approach enunciated in a student Law Review contribution has more than once been a peg for a high court decision charting a new course in the law. The student assistant in a Legal Aid case may not only initiate a change in the law when the brief he has researched is accepted by the court, but he is also helping to extend more fully to every man his full day in court. The student staff of the Law School newspaper and the members of the specialized student organizations broaden their own knowledge of the law as well as highlighting developments in the field to the edification of their fellow students. And the individual student in his enthusiastic approach to the study of the law and desire to disseminate this enthusiasm does much to awaken the laymen to an appreciation of the law.

SBA Briefcase

by Richard Hudgins, President, Student Bar Association

The largest freshman enrollment in recent years, including approximately 250 full-time and 75 part-time students, has swarmed to our classrooms this fall. The Student Bar Association welcomes each of you as a new member of the SBA and encourages you to participate fully in the programs designed to enrich your legal education. The Student Bar is your organization and has established many permanent services to assist you, including: the Student Book Exchange, which operates in the third floor reading room during registration and in the Harlan-Brewer House during the first week of school; the Student Directory, which will be compiled from cards in your registration packet and published in early October; the Advance Sheet, which will keep you informed of SBA activity; and the Car Pool locator, situated in the basement of the Law School.

The Student Bar also acts as funding and executive agency for the permanent organizations in the Law School including *Amicus Curiae*, Van Vleck Case Club, Student Patent Law Association, Legal Aid, and the American Law Student Association. In addition, we will assist this year in establishing the International Law Club as a permanent organization of the SBA.

The Student Bar will organize a program of court and Federal agency tours, professional speakers, and films on legal practice during the 1964-65 school year. The extent of the program will necessarily be geared to student interest and to the realization that your primary interest lies in mastering the tools of your profession. We hope to supplement your hours of study with useful information with which you can build a more complete legal background. We also plan a winter dance to allow you an opportunity to replenish your spirits prior to the drive for exam period.

The Student Bar activities and functions will be highlighted in this column throughout the academic year. In addition, you are cordially invited to attend any of the Board of Governors' meetings, which are held every other Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, and to submit your ideas at this forum or through the suggestion box located in the main hallway. Once again, welcome and good luck!

Faculty Notes

by Craig Jennings

A number of changes in the status of various faculty members has taken place during the summer, with two professors returning from sabbatical leaves, two professors taking sabbatical leaves, and two former guest lectures being named Professors on the Graduate School faculty. Other professors have spent a busy summer teaching at other law schools or turning out a proliferation of legal articles.

Louis James Harris and Harold Paul Green, formerly guest lecturers, have been named Professors of the Graduate School faculty. The latter will be teaching Legal Method during the Fall Semester.

Three teaching fellows, Lawrence H. Averill, Jr., Gerald Edelstein, and Bernard K. Vetter, and a graduate fellow, John H. Reese, have been named for 1964-65.

Profs. Merrifield and Weston will return after a year's sabbatical. Prof. Merrifield spent the past year in Paris working on Common Market labor problems. Prof. Weston taught for a year at Northwestern University Law School in Chicago.

Profs. Manne and Freedman completed a summer teaching stint at Michigan and Wisconsin Law Schools, respectively.

Prof. Miller had an extremely active summer. He was in England in June to begin studies on the corporation in world affairs; testified before the Subcommittee on Domestic Finance of the House Banking and Currency Committee on "The Constitutional Position of the Federal Reserve Board"; and prepared a paper on "The Attorney General as the President's Lawyer" to be published this fall in a book about the Justice Department. An article by Prof. Miller was published in the American Bar Association Journal on the "Changing Role of Congress"; he will also have an article on "Defense Procurement Policies and Practices" in the fall issue of the Duke Law Review.

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ALSA Programs Stress Student Trial Work

Speaker after speaker at the 1964 Annual Meeting of the American Law Student Association (ALSA), held in New York City from Aug. 8 through 13, urged the attending delegates representing law schools throughout the United States to weigh carefully the merits of a position involving trial practice before entering any other legal field. As in past years, the sixteenth annual ALSA conference was held concurrently with that of its parent organization, the American Bar Association.

The ABA established ALSA in 1949 to facilitate its Law Student Program. Today, ALSA numbers 134 law schools, who represent 50,000 students, among its Member Associations. Of that total, 200 student delegates from 86 law schools attended the 1964 meeting.

Barry Beemer, SBA representative to ALSA, Nancy Lilly, Editor-in-Chief of *Amicus Curiae*, Mary Lib Wahrenbroch, and Diane Beemer represented GWU Law School at the 5-day meeting.

All delegates to the Annual Meeting were kept busy from early morning at least through the late afternoon attending conferences, workshops, panel discussions, and sessions of the ALSA House of Delegates.

Delegates to the ALSA meeting also attended the ABA Opening Assembly, which was addressed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner, as well as the ABA President's Reception and Dance honoring Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the 1964-65 ABA President. A panel discussion on "From Student to Lawyer—Transition With Trauma" moderated by Mr. Justice Clark under the aegis of the ABA sections on Legal Education and Bar Examinations was a very enlightening experience for the ALSA attendees.

Typical of the panel participants were Dean Paul Dean of the Georgetown Law School and Judge Edward Tamm of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. All of the speakers were in accord with Judge Tamm's remarks that law students needed more exposure during their educational program to the realities of a courtroom and its associated procedures and techniques. Legal-aid-type involvement was suggested as an excellent supplement to the moot and practice trial courses offered by many law schools.

The necessity of adequate familiarity with courtroom procedure as well as of extensive case preparation was also stressed at an ALSA panel discussion on "Trial Techniques in Criminal Cases" in which Sir Geoffrey Lawrence of Great Britain participated.

Delegates also heard noted legal figures speak on "Elements of Law Practice," "Role of the Computer in Law," and "Personal Finance Law." Speakers appearing at various ALSA functions included ABA President Powell; Dean Ritchie of Northwestern Law School, President of the Association of American Law

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Auspicious Start For International Law Club

A Society of International Law at GWU is becoming a reality. During the summer months, much of the ground work has laid in preparation for fall activities. This included "firming-up" a constitution, publishing a news letter, and contacting prominent individuals in the International Law field.

The purpose of the Society is to provide a forum in which interested students may work to promote the study and understanding of International Law in its many phases. Programs and projects including guest speakers, legal research, writing, and publication, as well as seminars and informal groups discussions, provide the basic framework. Other activities, such as recataloguing International Law publications in the Law Library and publication of a monthly newsletter, are also to be part of the Society's operations.

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JOIN AND SUPPORT YOUR G. W. Campus Club

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A More Enjoyable Campus Life

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Davison Coordinates Trial Examiners Conference Seminar

by Peter Berger

The second annual Federal Trial Examiners Conference Seminar will be held at Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Street, N.W., from Sept. 28 to 30. Prof. J. F. Davison of the Law School is coordinating the conference program.

The closed conference is organized as a training seminar for Federal hearing examiners. Its importance is highlighted by the fact that the Civil Service Commission has recommended that administrative leave be granted to Federal examiners to attend the conference.

A series of lectures will be given by noted figures in the field of administrative law. The speakers and their topics include: Prof. K. C. Davis of the University of Chicago, "Proposed Amendments to the Administrative Procedure Act"; Prof. A. B. McKay of the NYU Law School, "Use of Discovery in Administrative Proceedings"; and Prof. R. Crampton of the University of Michigan Law School, "The Relation of Hearing Examiners' Opinions to Final Agency Decisions."

Profs. R. G. Dixon and I. Kayton of the GWU Law School faculty will lecture on "Federal Witness Immunity Act in Relation to Administrative Proceedings" and "Computer Technology," respectively.

Mr. Hugh Cox, former Assistant Solicitor General of the United States, will speak on the "Application of Federal Antitrust Law to Regulatory Committees"; Commissioner M. F. Cohen, Chairman of the SEC, will speak on "The Essentials for a Hearing Examiner's Opinion"; and Commissioner Webb of the ICC will speak on "The Licensing Policy of Federal Regulatory Agencies." Prof. Davison's topic will be "Disqualification of Hearing Examiners." The closing speech will be given by Mr. Wilson Mathews.

In discussing the plans for the conference, Prof. Davison, an expert in the field of administrative law, noted that many law students do not clearly understand the position of hearing examiners. He suggested that, with greater knowledge concerning the role played by examiners in the administrative process, more students might discover great potential in the field. Any student desiring to obtain additional information on this topic is advised to contact Prof. Davison.

Orientation

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And, as in the past, on Oct. 5 during the morning and evening sessions of the Legal Method class the SBA will sponsor a panel discussion on "How to Succeed in Law School Without Really Trying," under the chairmanship of Dick Hudgins, SBA President. Panel members will include Eric Youngquist, SBA Treasurer and Foreign Service Officer, and Norm Lynch, Law Review Associate Editor.

Among the topics to be discussed will be methods of studying and preparation for classes and for examinations. A question and answer period will follow the panelists' presentations.

Phi Alpha Delta

extends a welcome and best wishes for a successful year to all GW Law students.



Prof. J. F. Davison

Van Vleck Case Club Announces '64-'65 Plans

by Al Berk

The Van Vleck Case Club will begin what promises to be a most interesting and active year with its organizational meetings on Friday, Sept. 25th for the upper-class competition and the patent competition, respectively.

The Case Club is designed to acquaint students with the preparation of cases and with argument before an appellate court. Hypothetical cases patterned after actual ones are used for the purposes of argumentation. Emphasis is placed on the development and presentation of arguments, but writing briefs, an important phase of all appellate work, is also required.

The Case Club officers, Stan Karlin, President; Al Berk, Vice-President; Tom Hagenstead, Secretary-Treasurer; Stan Rodbell, Vice-President in charge of the Freshman Competition; and Sid Katz, Vice President in charge of Patent Competition; have worked this summer with Professor David Weaver, the club's advisor, to prepare the cases to be argued in the three appellate competitions this year.

The first competition will be the upper-class competition during the Fall Semester. This competition is open to all students who have completed at least 28 semester hours of Law School with a minimum C average.

\$80 in prizes will be offered in the competition, which will deal with the highly controversial subject of artificial insemination. The second competition will be the Freshman competition scheduled for the Spring Semester. The third contest is the Patent Competition, which is open to all second- and third-year students who plan to enter the field of patent law.

An impressive array of judges sitting on the various courts in the District of Columbia, and lawyers practicing in Washington will judge the competitions.

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity welcomes all GWU law students for the 1964-65 school year.

GWU is graced with three outstanding legal fraternities that respond to the students' social and professional needs. These fraternities equip the student lawyer to better understand his future, special responsibilities to society. It is hoped that many of the unaffiliated law students will find it to their interest to join and be active in one of the three fraternities during the coming academic year.

Numbers may not be everything, but having the largest membership of the three Law School fraternities does indicate that many GWU students have recognized Delta Theta's merits. The size of the fraternity is an affirmative indication of student appreciation that Delta Theta Phi is well-equipped to satisfy their professional and social needs. DTP also has the most active calendar in the Law School.

It is the only legal fraternity at GWU with a year-round program as witnessed by its active rush program during the past summer. An outdoor rushing party, a picnic, and a cocktail party were included on the schedule. The summer program concluded with the pledging and initiation of nine new fraternity brothers.

The professional schedule for the fall is to be highlighted by a three-session series on "The Law Student and Contemporary Legal Problems." Each session will feature a guest speaker who will discuss an aspect of the overall topic which is particularly related to his field of legal specialization. The series will be open to all unaffiliated students as well as to Delta Theta Phi brothers. The first two sessions of the series will be on Oct. 2 and 24, respectively.

The Delta Theta fall calendar also includes the Lohnes Outing, an all-day barbeque and picnic held in conjunction with the American University and Georgetown chapters and local DTP alumni; a dance and cocktail party; and a Christmas dance with the AU and GU chapters.

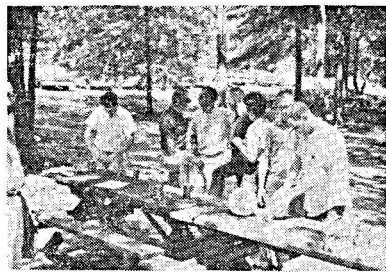
Hopefully, all potential as well as present Delta Theta Phi brothers will be able to attend many, if not all, of these functions designed to facilitate a well-rounded professional growth.

New Students

(from page 1)

diversified. Most of the 50 states as well as several foreign countries will be represented on campus this semester.

The appellation of "National Law School" thus becomes more truly descriptive each year.



Fraternities sponsor myriad professional and social schedules . . . here a PDP picnic.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is the largest of the professional legal fraternities, having 99 chapters throughout the United States. The John Jay Chapter at GWU is named after the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The highlight of the 1963-64 season occurred when Mr. Justice Tom Clark, a member and national officer of PAD, extended an invitation to members and guests of Jay Chapter to a reception at the Supreme Court. The reception was attended by over 250 students, their wives, and guests, who met the Justice and two of his associates, Mr. Justice Arthur Goldberg and Mr. Justice Burton, who are also members of PAD.

Other events during the year included professional meetings with such noted speakers as the Hon. Oliver Gasch, U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia; Mr. Lawrence Speiser, Director of the local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Hon. Judge Smith, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and the Hon. Charles Mc. Mathias (R-Md.), who was tapped for honorary membership into Jay Chapter and guest speaker at the annual fall banquet.

During the past March, GWU PAD members had the opportunity to hear the noted Edward Bennett Williams, Esq., at the annual District XII Conclave hosted by the four PAD Chapters in the Washington area. And at the 33rd Biennial Conclave of the National Chapter of PAD during August, Mr. Justice Tom Clark was the featured speaker.

The highlight of the 1964 Fall Semester program will be the appearance of the Hon. Mortimer Caplin, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Caplin will speak at a time and place to be announced in the near future.

The following Jay Chapter officers will be delighted to provide any interested student with additional information on the fraternity, the GWU chapter, or other matters: Justice, Harry Todd; Vice-Justice, Ken Dobyns; Clerk, Ted Blumenstock; Treasurer, Hal Jacobson; and Marshal, Don Levanti.

Phi Delta Phi

What do you want in your legal fraternity? John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi offers you the qualities typically cited in response to this question.

- Devotion to the study of law and service to the legal community, exemplified by a membership requirement of proven academic performance (72 average for 10 hours) and leadership in extracurricular activities.

- An outstanding professional program stressing areas of current interest presented by highly qualified members of the bar and bench.

- Distinguished alumni including such noted jurists as Cardozo, Harlan, Taft, Fuller, Hughes, Stone, Holmes, Minton, Medina, and Hand and current members of the U.S. Supreme Court including Chief Justice Warren and Associate Justices Black, Stewart, and White.

- Congressional leadership including eighteen Senators and fifty Representatives, state governors of more than one fourth of the United States, and leadership of the American Bar as displayed by selection of Brother Lewis F. Powell as President of the ABA.

- An active membership serving you in key spots on the Law Review, Student Bar Association, Moot Court, and Case Club.

- A membership willing to extend a helping hand to assist you in commencing your legal careers through friendly advice, close association, and an introduction to leaders in the legal profession.

- A fraternity steeped in tradition — John Marshall Inn was founded at George Washington in 1884 and is a senior Inn of America's oldest legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

- Strong ties with the faculty as displayed by two Deans and seventeen members of the faculty being included in the fold, and our continuing effort to stress the professional standards of excellence demanded by our fraternity and in a larger sense by our profession.

Whatever you think most important in choosing your legal fraternity, we think you will find it in Phi Delta Phi. We ask you to join in our professional and social activities this year, to analyze and evaluate us and, eventually, to judge us by your own standards.

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MARROCCO'S

Restaurant and Lounge

Italian Cuisine

Pizza

Cocktails

Steaks

1911-13 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Law Review Is In 33rd Year

by Phil Hochberg

The George Washington Law Review enters its thirty-third year of publication next month with a Symposium issue dedicated to the effect of modern technology on the law.

The issue examines the necessity of the legal practice catching up to the ever-changing concepts of science. Included among the authors are faculty members J. Forrester Davison, Irving Kayton, Arthur S. Miller, Harold Green, Robert Dixon, and Deans Wallace Kirkpatrick and Louis H. Mayo. Dean Mayo's article—written in collaboration with Professor Ernest Jones of the University of Florida—will be one of the longest ever to be printed in the Law Review. Attempting to apply the scientific method to legal reasoning, Dean Mayo's article will run to nearly 150 pages.

During the 1963-64 academic year, the Law Review featured two minor symposiums: Selected Problems in Government Contracting and The Changing Role of Congress.

Among the student works published were articles dealing with government contracting, copyrights, communications law, state "Buy American" policies, anti-trust, religious discrimination against Black Muslims, and a critique of the "one-man, one-vote" principle of the Supreme Court.

Both lead articles and student-prepared materials are approved by a student Editorial Board headed by Senior James Robertson. The student work is almost exclusively that of the Law Review staff members, though non-Law Review students are encouraged to submit articles for consideration.

An elaborate scheme of eligibility for Law Review was established during the past summer. Generally, it is necessary to be two full years away from graduation with a minimum 75 average to participate. Students who accelerate have a special plan covering part-time summer work on the Law Review.

Students spend their first year as Apprentices. Then — on the basis of grade-point average and Apprentice experience — they move up to the Senior Staff.

The Editorial Board is composed of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, three Associate Editors, two Research Editors, two Patent Editors, a Business Manager, and two Recent Decisions Editors.

Robertson, this year's Editor-in-Chief, is a product of Western Reserve Academy in Cleveland, Ohio, and Princeton University. Formerly a night-student, he recently completed four year's active duty with the Navy.

ALSA Annual Meeting

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Schools; Mr. E. L. Wright, Chairman of the ABA House of Delegates; and Mr. W. B. Cedarquist, Chairman, ABA Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee.

Of great value to all SBA officers present—and they were numerous—was the three-session Student Bar Administration Conference. The sessions consisted of presentations by SBA officers from various law schools on different aspects of SBA activity, orientation, loan funds, etc., followed by general discussion periods. Not only did one learn that his law school's problems were not that unique, but one came away with a wealth of new solutions to the problems.

And lest any delegate find time hanging heavy on his hands in spite of the full schedule of formal and informal activities—the latter included a Lincoln Center Tour and Reception sponsored by Fordham Law School and a Reception and Dance sponsored

Law Wives Set Schedule

The 1964-65 program of the GWU Law Wives Club will commence with the Annual Tea. The Law Wives Club functions are planned to provide programs through which wives of law students can come to an understanding of Law School activities.

The tea will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, in Bacon Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Joan Jennings and Ann Brown will serve as co-chairmen. All wives of GWU Law School students are cordially invited to attend the tea and all other club functions.

The recently elected slate of officers includes Carolyn Hobart, President; Janice Williams, Vice-President; Betty O'Brien, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Asmar, Recording Secretary; Hazel Wyman, Treasurer; Joan Jennings, Hospitality Chairman; Ann Brown, Hospitality Cochairman; Betsy Tabac, Education Chairman; Geneva Breneman, Telephone Chairman; Anita Ohlhausen, Special Projects Chairman; Pat Sayko, Membership Chairman; and Monica Daly, Publicity Chairman. The officers spent a busy summer arranging activities that would be informative and enjoyable.

A series of lectures will be given throughout the year by Law School faculty members to familiarize the wives with the many areas of the law.

Betsy Tabac, Educational Chairman, has arranged the following lectures for the fall to be held on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. at the Law School:

Oct. 19 and 26—Professor Davison — "The Theory Behind the Law and Legal Systems"

Nov. 16—Professor Seidelson — "A Jury Trial Demonstration"

Nov. 10—Professor Seidelson — "Domestic Relations"

A series of daytime tours has also been scheduled for the Fall Semester, the dates for which are as follows:

Oct. 7—Juvenile Court

Nov. 4—Federal Bureau of Investigation, D St., N.W.

Nov. 18—District of Columbia Jail, 200 19th St, S.E. at 10 a.m.

Dec. 2—District of Columbia Detective Bureau, 300 Indiana Ave., N.W. Rm. 3042 at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending these tours, please contact Betsy Tabac at 546-0207.

On Nov. 14, the Fall Luncheon will be held at Market Inn. Mr. Alan Fisher of the Legal Aid Society will be the guest speaker.

electd by acclimation and Mary Lib Wahrenbroch of GWU was elected Secretary on the first ballot. Mike Schmidt of SMU Law School and Mont Hoyt of the University of Oklahoma Law School were elected First Vice President and President, respectively, on the first ballots cast for those offices. But it was necessary to repeat the balloting process five time before Ed Infantolino of Boston University was elected Executive Vice-President.

Delta Theta Phi

invites all new students at GWU to attend an informal reception this Thursday, Sept. 24th at Arnold's Hofbrau (17th and Pa. Ave., N.W.) starting at 7:45 p.m.



Jacques Dulin



Irv Rappaport

Dulin - Rappaport Win Copyright Competition

by Jerry Voight

It was recently announced that Jacques Dulin had won first prize of \$250.00 and Irving Rappaport second prize of \$100.00 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at George Washington University Law School. The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition prizes are awarded annually at law schools throughout the country for the best papers submitted on the general topic of copyright law. The competition, open to all law students, is sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) in memory of the Society's first general counsel.

Student papers are submitted to Dean Kramer, under whose direction two are selected for the local prizes. The winning papers are then entered in national competition where they will compete for first, second, and third prizes of \$1000, \$500, and \$250, respectively. In addition, outstanding papers are published in the ASCAP Copyright Law Symposium.

Mr. Dulin's paper, entitled *Design Protection—Walking the Pirate Plank?* deals with the latest developments in legislative attempts to shift protection of designs from patents to copyrights. The paper is primarily centered around a bill currently pending in Congress and the opposition thereto.

Jacques, who is currently clerking for Judge Martin of the CCPA, is a third-year night student.

Mr. Rappaport's paper, *Copyright Law and Martin L. King v. Mister Maestro*, deals with a recent case arising out of the speech given by Martin Luther King at Washington, D. C., on Aug. 28, 1964 during the Freedom March. Mr. Maestro and Twentieth Century Fox recorded Mr. King's speech, and were reproducing and selling it. After the recordings were marketed, Mr. King filed a statutory copyright on the speech as an unpublished lecture. He also filed suit against Twentieth Century Fox and Mister Maestro before the copyright was granted.

Irv, also a third-year night student, is a patent advisor for the Army, stationed at Fort Meade. A member of Phi Delta Phi, Irv serves as one of the Night Representatives on the SBA Board of Governors. His suggestions and initiative were in large measure responsible for the installation of the SBA Suggestion Box and the Car Pool locator.

Phi Delta Phi

(from page 3)

Phi Delta Phi cannot offer you membership until you have proven your academic ability by accomplishing 10 hours of work with 72 averages. Why not use the interim to weigh all the factors, to meet each fraternity, and to establish yourself in your studies before you decide what professional services and associations will be yours.

ALSA Exec Committee

(from page 1)

standard life insurance coverage without any medical examination and at rates which presuppose that the regular policy was taken out 8 years prior to the conversion. Of additional benefit are a family coverage provision and a disability clause.

The Student Lawyer Guaranty Loan Fund is scheduled to go into effect in early 1965. This fund would make loans of up to \$1500. a year available to law students at minimal rates. No other loan program currently exists in the United States which is as inexpensive to the borrower as this fund, made possible by the joint efforts of the ABA and ALSA.

In closing the meeting it was noted that the American Law Student Association is only as strong as its individual members. The coming year will therefore witness a vigorous campaign to bring every law student in the United States into the Association as an individual member. The benefits are many. And with increased representation on every campus, the ALSA will be able to increase its services to the individual law student.

ALSA Secretary

(from page 1)

Even this busy schedule, which will include attendance at ALSA Executive Committee meetings, has not deterred Mary Lib's determination to find time for some of her favorite extra-legal activities including riding, swimming, and hockey. Nor will her activities as Corresponding Secretary for Kappa Beta Phi Legal Sorority be allowed to lapse.

Congratulations are indeed in order to this outstanding Law School student.

Law Placement: The Resume Approach

by Raymond F. Garraty, Jr.

Finding that first job opportunity in the legal profession can be an interesting and worthwhile experience if the student approaches the problem with the right spirit.

The time of graduation is probably one of the only times when the young neophyte lawyer can seek new opportunities without fear of losing an existing position or disenchanting his present employer. It is a time when he has few responsibilities and time to devote to the task.

While there will be disappointments along the way, a well thought-out job campaign plus a good deal of tenacity generally pays off in dividends. I hope that my comments concerning this aspect of law school placement will in some small measure make the task more pleasurable and profitable.

I am sure that the vast majority of young law graduates fully appreciate the value of a good start in the legal profession. I am not so sure that they fully appreciate the means that are available to them in obtaining such an opportunity upon graduation. The competition for legal opportunities among law graduates has drastically increased in recent years, and while the honor students and law review men may have the advantage in this competition, a sound, realistic, and professional approach to the problem will, in many cases, more than equal the score. The "Mr. Average" of the graduating class should not despair if the law firms that visit his school appear to have an obsession for the top ten per-cent of the class. While such visits by the firms may create the illusion that there are few opportunities for non-law review men, in actuality the market for young lawyers is far less restrictive. The young law graduate who honestly appraises his own talents, establishes realistic goals, and conscientiously attempts to find his place in the legal profession can and will succeed in finding a worthwhile legal position regardless of how modest his scholastic achievement.

It follows that the more modest the scholastic achievement the more active the effort must be to obtain the opportunity. Unfortunately, students with a modest scholastic achievement are sometimes the ones who spend the least effort in finding opportunities.

Any campaign looking toward a worthwhile legal opportunity must be based upon a realistic appraisal of the student's individual assets and limitations and the employment practices within the legal profession. As an example, the student with law school grades which place him in the bottom half of the class should not look primarily to the large "Wall Street" type firms as a source of legal opportunities, as those firms are primarily interested in the men with very high scholastic standings; nor should he waste his time seeking an opportunity in an area or community whose customs, traditions and predominant political or religious beliefs may be alien to his own.

Once the law student has appraised his own talents and established goals, he should begin his job-seeking campaign in earnest.

The student should undertake his personal campaign at the beginning of his final year at law school. Naturally, the final year is a busy one for the student, and while final examinations, preparations for Bar examination, and the Bar examination itself are important milestones, the student should not lose sight of his primary objective of finding the place to put his newly acquired skills into practice.

Contacting Prospective Employees

While the interviews conducted at the law schools by law firms represent the most direct way for the student to establish contacts with prospective employers, this avenue is not open to the majority of the graduating class. The "Mr. Average" of the class must, of necessity, make his own contacts.

By far the most efficient method of developing these contacts is through the medium of the resume accompanied by a personal letter to would-be employers of law graduates. This "resume approach" can be as broad or narrow as the student desires, depending upon the goal established by the student. If the student desires an association with a small law firm or single practitioner in a rather large community, it is essential that he sends out a large number of resumes. On the other hand, if the student's goal encompasses a rather narrow restrictive field of the law, his campaign will be more limited. An honor student who desires to work in a large firm probably will find it necessary to send his resume only to six or seven large firms in the community.

In any case, the senior law student who desires to begin his career in private practice would do well to draft his resume early in his final year. A law student in search of his first opportunity in the legal profession who can not produce his personal resume at the "drop of a hat" is no more secure than Marshal Dillon on the streets of Dodge City without his six shooter. The "quick draw" of the resume is a technique that the neophyte lawyer should master early in his job-seeking campaign.

Elements of a A Good Resume

The resume is looked upon by prospective employers primarily as a means of screening applicants for future personal interviews. To my knowledge, no one has ever been hired on the strength of a resume alone. The resume is primarily designed to open the door to a personal interview. The interview once having been granted, the resume can be said to have accomplished its purpose. It is essential, therefore, that a resume should whet the appetite of the employer; his interest must be aroused to the point of wanting to talk to the individual.

Of course, high scholastic averages and notable achievements will probably accomplish the purpose. However, a polished, professional looking resume organized in an attractive manner, indicating some originality in content, can more than make up for any lack of scholastic luster. While it is difficult to compose a resume in which the personality of the applicant shines through, the student should, at least, attempt to be original and avoid like a plague copying any stereotypical versions.

Raymond F. Garraty, Jr. is Placement Director at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D. C. After receiving his B.S. degree in business administration from Columbia University in 1942, he was called into active service with the United States Marine Corps and served through four campaigns in the Pacific theater during World War II.

In 1946, he served as a member of the War Trials Commission on Guam. Mr. Garraty retired from the Marine Corps with the rank of Colonel in July of 1962, having completed twenty years of active service.

In 1950, Colonel Garraty, while stationed in Washington, D. C., enrolled at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he earned his L.L.B. degree in 1953 and his Master of Laws degree in 1955. During his law school career he was president of the Georgetown Student Bar Association and of the Miller Law Club. For the nine years immediately prior to his retirement from the Marine Corps, Colonel Garraty was assigned to duty in the Judge Advocate General's Office of the Department of the Navy. This article is reprinted from the February 1963 issue of the STUDENT LAWYER.

The resume should be brief and to the point, highlighting only the milestones of the student's career. It is no place to demonstrate literary style or to set forth full length job descriptions of previous employment. On the other hand, a brief reference to the student's personal background and interests, other than in the legal field, adds in interest and gives the employer some insight into the applicant's personality.

Again, while previous employment in the legal field should be briefly indicated, non-legal employment should also be included, particularly if it will focus additional light on the student's personal background. Attaching to the resume a brief article or legal note which the student has previously written can also add interest and interject a more personal touch. In short, the student drafting his personal resume should strive to make it an interesting synopsis of his qualifications; it should represent the work-product of an imaginative person.

Of course, the law student with exceptionally high law school grades will include his marks in his resume. The student with an average in the lower half of the class standing may not be so eager to include his scholastic accomplishments. Admittedly, there are many lawyers who do not place too much emphasis on law school grades, however, it would be unrealistic to say that marks are not an important factor in determining whether an applicant should be granted the courtesy of an interview.

In my own judgment, I would, in cases of low grades, be inclined to advise their omission in the resume. While a prospective employer may suspect the worst by such an omission, if the re-

sume is professional in appearance and portrays a well-rounded individual, the omission may be disregarded. At least, if an interview is granted under such circumstances, the applicant will be given the opportunity to personally counteract any negative implication of his less-than-distinguished scholastic record.

The manner in which the student employs his resume, once he has taken the time to draft it, is very important. The drafting involves a certain amount of originality and ingenuity, distributing the resumes to prospective employers is a laborious, time consuming, but necessary task.

Each resume forwarded to a prospective employer should be accompanied by a short letter personally signed by the applicant in which he briefly introduces himself, sets forth his career objectives and establishes a means of follow-up. A form letter will not suffice, as each letter should be tailored to the recipient. It is desirable that the "job objective" section of the letter be in harmony with the size and type of practice in which the employer is engaged. The "follow-up" paragraph should set forth how the student plans to subsequently contact the firm.

A less dynamic follow up approach would stress availability for an interview, if and when such is desired by the prospective employer. As an example, if a student expects to spend his Christmas vacation at a place where he is seeking a legal opportunity, he would do well to send his resume to law firms well in advance of his visit and state in the accompanying letter that he will either contact them or be available for interviews at that time.

Keep a Log of Your Job Contacts

The student who plans to send a sizable number of resumes to prospective employers should keep a log of this correspondence. The names of firms to which resumes have been sent, the date, results, and dates of followup contacts should be recorded. Without such a log, the student will experience difficulties in assessing the effectiveness of his campaign.

In addition to law firms and corporations, the student may also desire to send his resumes to members of his law school alumni who are active in the profession in the area in which he desires to practice. Most alumni are willing to actively assist in the placement of young graduates and appreciate the opportunity to be of service. As most law schools maintain an active file of their alumni by location, securing an alumni list should not be difficult. When sending resumes to members of the alumni, the student should draft a covering letter in which he introduces himself, sets forth his job objective and requests help and assistance. The chances are that if the alumnus does not have a job opportunity within his own office, he will forward the resume to someone in the area that does.

While it is certainly advantageous for the senior law student to have some ready-made personal contacts in the legal profession, the absence of such contacts should not discourage him. In

reality, every law graduate has contacts in the legal profession that are ready and willing to assist him. The faculty of the school, the alumni and lawyers already in practice can all be counted upon to assist. In addition, most law schools have either a full-time or part-time placement director whose responsibility it is to assist young law graduates find a legal position. Full utilization of assistance offered by such personnel, plus a well-thought-out plan executed in a conscientious manner should result in an excellent beginning in the deal profession.

Happy hunting!

Other Reprints from the Student Lawyer Journal

The following articles, comprising some of the best of six years of publication of the Student Lawyer Journal, have been reprinted in attractive brochure form because of their continuing interest and value to law students and young lawyers. Copies of the reprints listed below may be obtained for ten cents each by writing to the Student Lawyer Journal, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Business Aspects of the Legal Profession, by Vern Lahart. The essential facts of law office operation.

Clients are People, by Wayne L. Prim and Chester Porterfield. Developing effective lawyer-client relationships.

Fifty Pre-Practice Partnerships, by Dennis N. Reid. Authoritative discussion of problems of married law students.

Introduction to the Work and Jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, by J. Edgar Hoover. Answers the basic questions all law students have.

Law Placement Primer, by Ruth B. Traynor. Tips on how to get the right position after graduation, a must article for every law student.

Law Students and Law Examinations, by Harrop A. Freeman. A review of effective law exam writing techniques, good for every beginning student.

Practical Answers on the First Years of Law Practice, by Chester J. Byrns. One of the best articles of its type available anywhere.

Practice in a Corporate Law Department, by Charles R. Kerr. The pros and cons of corporate law careers for law graduates.

Today's Bar Examination, by Len Young Smith. Bar Exam writing techniques and preparation. Article is accompanied by listing of bar refresher courses.

Writing a Letter of Advice to a Client, by Charles H. Paul. Relates the importance of well-composed office memoranda and opinion letters. Accompanied by "Ten Tips on Writing Opinion Letters."

Phi Delta Phi

congratulates you on your first step into the legal profession.

Good Luck

Large Day Enrollment Affects Curriculum, Facilities

By Phil Hochberg

Two major changes have taken place during the summer at the Law School: a shift in the number of full-time students as compared to part-time; a major change in the interior of the Law School building itself.

The Dean's Office has indicated that the number of full-time students may reach three times that of part-time. Generally, this is a comparison between day and night students, though some day pupils also carry less than 11 hours.

For the incoming students, the most immediate effect is that three sections are being offered in Contracts, Torts, Personal Property, and Legal Method during the day and two sections in each of these courses at night. Two years ago, only one section comprised the entire entering full-time class.

The shift has led to corresponding changes in the overall course structure. The administration has scheduled six courses for the day which have previously only been offered at night: Government Contracts, Forensic Medicine, Insurance, and Creditors' Rights during the Fall Semester and Patent Law and Security Transactions during the spring term.

Despite the rapid rise in the number of day students, an administration spokesman pointed out that there has been no attempt to do away with the night division. On the contrary, the night school will still function as an integral part of the curriculum. However, the increase has led to an effort to augment the full-time faculty and to tie the Law School together, while not making any stringent demands that students start and finish together in a three-year period.

Cohesion among the alumni has been another major administrative effort. Deans Charles Nutting of the Graduate School and Edward Potts of the Law School have worked on this aspect.

Closer contact is also the reason behind some of the physical changes that have taken place in the Law School building. On the first floor, Dean Potts' office has been moved across the hall to the suite now housing Deans Robert Kramer and Wallace Kirkpatrick.

And the entire admissions procedure—formerly aided by the staff of the University's Admissions Office—will now be centered in the Law School itself. The additional room acquired on the first floor will be put to that purpose. Though described as simply a mechanical transition, this will enable the Law School to operate as a totally complete unit, much like the Medical School.

In addition to the first-floor transition, new ceilings have been installed in all the classrooms and in the library. They provide for better lighting and soundproofing.

International Law (from page 2)

A membership drive began during registration. At that time, a brochure containing information on specific goals of the Society and the plans for attaining these goals was made available. Membership in the Society has not, however, been foreclosed; membership enrollment sheets for prospective members may still be signed.

At the organizational meeting on Oct. 5 the members will vote on the proposed constitution and will consider other procedural matters. Only those having signed an membership enrollment sheet will be eligible to vote. A subsequent meeting at which a noted guest will speak is planned for Oct. 26. See the bulletin board for full details.

All students interested in the Society are urged to contact any of the following members of the Steering Committee: Phil Mangano, Fred Daly, or Jim Daniels, Day; or Sandy Stanley, Night.

Alternatives for ALSA's 'IMP' Pose Problem

by Barry Beemer,
SBA Representative to ALSA

By virtue of their membership in the Student Bar Association, all GWU Law School students are eligible for membership in the American Law Student Association (ALSA). And in the past, SBA membership meant automatic membership in ALSA.

However, in December 1964, ALSA will inaugurate its Independent Membership Program (IMP). Under this program the SBA will continue to function as an ALSA Member Association. The individual Law School student will no longer be automatically enrolled upon becoming a member of the GWU-SBA. Rather, one of two programs will be initiated to insure that the student has an opportunity to join IMP.

- Automatic IMP Enrollment. Under this plan the Law School would increase the student activity fee by \$2.00 per semester payable at registration. The names, addresses, and the \$2.00 fee for the year's dues would then be forwarded to ALSA for processing.
- Individual Enrollment. Under this plan, as students registered for classes those desiring to enroll in IMP would add their names and addresses to the membership list at the ALSA desk, manned by SBA or Law School administrative personnel, and would their dues of \$2.00. Following registration, the list of students desiring to enroll in IMP together with other necessary information and the monies collected for the first-year dues would be forwarded to ALSA for processing.

The method chosen at GWU will be the one that will assure the greatest possible ALSA participation. Both the Law School administration and the SBA agree that participation in ALSA is uniquely beneficial to law students since the Association meets needs that can not be satisfied by local SBA's. Both are therefore anxious that as many students as possible enjoy the tangible and intangible benefits of ALSA membership.

For example, students enrolled in IMP will receive 5 issues of the *Student Lawyer Journal* during the next academic year. They will also be eligible to join the new Professional Research Section and to publish original papers on significant aspects of the law.

Special low-cost subscriptions to the *American Bar Association Journal* will be available to ALSA Individual Members at only \$1.50 per year—the regular rate is \$4.00. Members will also receive ALSA pamphlets on placement, law school and bar examinations, establishing a law practice, working with clients, trial techniques, legal economics, and the various uses for a legal education. Members will also be able to purchase special, low-cost insurance and to utilize the IMP Information Service.

More intangibly, perhaps. Individual Members will have the opportunity, as conditional members of the legal profession, to get a jump ahead while still in law school in organized bar activity.

GWU Students Clerk at CCPA

By Jerry Voight

In 1909 Congress established the Court of Customs Appeals as the second of the specialized Federal courts with nation-wide jurisdiction. The first such court was the Court of Claims. The Court of Customs Appeals was established to hear appeals from the Board of General Appraisers. At the time, these appeals were swamping the regular courts, particularly in the Second Circuit.

The court continued to hear these appeals even after the Board became the Customs Court in 1926. Three years later Congress gave the court, in addition, jurisdiction over appeals from the Patent Office in patent and trademark cases. This jurisdiction had theretofore been vested solely in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Today, approximately 85 percent of the cases heard by the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals (CCPA) are appeals from the Patent Office.

Through the years a large number of GWU students and recent graduates have served as clerks for the judges of the CCPA. The 1964-65 term will be no exception; three members of the five-judge court have selected GWU students to serve as their clerks.

Chief Judge Worley has selected Gerald Bjorge, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., to serve as his clerk for the coming term. Jerry was graduated from Northwestern University in 1959 with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He obtained his Masters degree from Princeton in 1962.

Jerry started law school at GWU in September of 1961, and obtained employment at the U. S. Patent Office shortly thereafter. He remained at the Patent Office until completing Law School in September of 1964, at which time he began his duties as Judge Worley's law clerk.

Clerking for Associate Judge Martin during the coming year will be Jacques Dulin. Jacques, a high school physics teacher before entering law school, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1957 with a B.S. in Bio-Chemistry. Following graduation, Jacques spent a year doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Chicago as a DuPont fellow.

Jacques was married in June of 1962, and soon after began work at the Patent Office, where he remained until going to work for Judge Martin in August of 1964. He began an active Law School career in September of 1962; as a law student he has won first prize in both the Van Vleck Case Club Patent Oral Argument Competition and the Nathan Burkhart Memorial Competition. In addition to being a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Jacques found time during 1963-64 to serve as associate editor and photographer for *Amicus Curiae*.

Douglas Olson, who obtained a B.S. in 1959 and an M.S. in 1960 in Chemical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed Judge Almond's new clerk.

After graduation from Wisconsin, Doug served six months active duty in the Army at Fort Belvoir as a special court martial trial counsel. He then did research for Proctor and Gamble at Cincinnati, until starting Law School in February of 1962.

Doug worked at the Patent Office from February, 1962 until August, 1963, at which time he went to work for the patent law firm of McLean and Dibble. While in Law School, Doug, a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, has been elected Secretary of the SBA, participated in the Van Vleck Case Club Patent Oral Argument Competition, served on the *Law Review* staff and was Associate Editor of *Amicus Curiae* in 1962-63.

Doug was married in 1960 to the former Ann Winkler.

Participation In Legal Aid Benefits Bar And Student

by Craig Jennings

Steve Kline, the 1964-65 Legal Aid Society chairman, has announced plans to continue a program which has been vigorously pursued during the recent summer months. Backed by John Westhafer, his associate chairman, Kline this year seeks to expand the society's staff to keep pace with the increasing demands for student assistance in the preparation, both appellate and trial-level, of indigent criminal defense cases.

During the summer a corps of 20 students worked on over two dozen cases, including those involving assault with a deadly weapon, larceny, robbery, forgery, rape, and murder. A wide range of practical legal experience awaits the student participant. The courtroom and "behind-the-scenes" involvement serves to make this program unique among law school activities.

Many Washington-area attorneys who have taken advantage of the available student assistance express pleasant surprise at the ability displayed and a satisfaction that the school has produced a cadre of well-trained and knowledgeable young men and women in a short time. But at the same time, some concern is registered that only a handful of students are making use of this valuable training school.

The practicalities of courtroom work are not the only pluses to the student participant. Recognition is accorded successful completion of the program in at least two other ways—the D. C. Junior Bar Association presents achievement awards annually—and student transcripts, upon certification of program achievement, are annotated accordingly.

Two recent program developments are of interest to any student considering Legal Aid work. Criminal Law is no longer a prerequisite and meeting of those participating and those interested in participating will be held shortly after classes begin. Anyone fitting into the latter category should either contact Kline or Westhafer or watch the bulletin board for details.

Noted with circumspection, also, is the student administrators' optimism with regard to possible remuneration for student services rendered. Several national legal aid grants may provide valid bases for the optimism.

Fleming to Address SPLA

by Jack O'Brien

The principal activity of the Student Patent Law Association during the 1964-65 academic year will be the monthly professional luncheon meetings. As in past years, these luncheons will feature a well-known personality in the patent field.

For the first luncheon meeting on Oct. 13, Mr. William Fleming, an attorney in the Patent Section of the Department of Justice, will speak on "Patent Trial Work." Commissioner Edward J. Brenner of the U. S. Patent Office and Mr. Roland Anderson, Assistant General Counsel for Patents, Atomic Energy Commission, have agreed to address SPLA sometime during the coming year. Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the Michigan University Law School has also expressed an interest in addressing a luncheon meeting when he next visits Washington.

Beginning Oct. 1, the American Patent Law Association has provided, for the first time, for the affiliation of patent law students. Student affiliates will receive the association's Bulletin and can attend the APLA's meetings. Applications for student affiliation may be obtained from any SPLA officer.

SPLA is also in the process of initiating a student placement service. A three-man committee consisting of Ed Dryfus, Doug Olson, and Art Fournier will establish and operate the placement program. The committee will also prepare an up-to-date listing of available patent positions for both students and graduating seniors. An updated listing will be distributed at each SPLA meeting.

Scholarships (from page 1)

The Honor Scholarships, awarded annually to the two outstanding beginning students, provide a cash stipend in addition to tuition for the full three-year period.

In announcing the awards, the administration spokesman noted that the averages of scholarship applicants—both those entering and those in the Law School—were higher than in any previous year. This indication of scholastic growth augurs well for the general standing of the Law School as well as for the administration's continuing efforts to obtain additional scholarships.